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THE MISSOURI A VAST SEA

One Hundred Families Forced From Their Homes.

MISSISSIPPI RIVER LEVEES

Little Hope of Saving Them From Vicksburg to the Gulf-A Great Crevasse Inevitable on the Louisiann Line-All High-Water Records Are Broken.

Omaha, April 13,-The Missourits a vast sen at Omahn and rising bourly. Over 100 families have been forced from their homes in the lowlands. They had to go so quickly that everything was abandoned to the floods. Though the corporations, whose Immense interests are threatened, put liunmeds of men to work on the dikes, the water broke through and tonight it looks like it will be the worst flood in the city's history. The flood is pouring in upon the lowingds of the East Omaha bottoms in a

One branch cuts directly eastward and pours directly into Plorence Lake. The mass of water in the lake has broken up that was built to separate it from Cut Off Lake, and it is now rushing with ever increasing volume into the int-ler. This is the old channel of the river, and many fear the turbuleut Missouri will come back to its old bed. It is sweeping over planted fields, driving residents from their bonnes in North Oninha, tearing no fences and threatening many of the houses. If the rise continues it is anticipated that the take will overflow its southern bank. If this should occur and the rise be still maintained, the entire southern portion of East Omaha would be

ALL HOPE GIVING WAY.

Little Prospect of Saving the Levees

Below Vicksburg. Orienns, April 13 - The rapid ris of the river from Vicksburg to the Gulf during the past three days, for greater than expected, leaves little hope of saving the leves. The rise at Vicksburg in the three

days has been one foot and a tenth, and there seems no indication of a check. Senator Cordill, one of the best-levee experts in the State, telegraphs from St. Joseph that the people have given up in despair, that a great crevasse is inevitable on the Lemisiana line and that the feeling throughout the district is panicky. The Mississippi has broken its record at nearly all points below the Yanoo in the jast two days and is new higher than ever. The river at Vicksburg is 51.3 feet above high

Glassford and other plantations were in undated, and the Adams place in Madison Parish and at nearly all other places where private levees existed.

The Buffaio guats, the pestilential insect which makes its appearance with every overflow, has already made its appearance, and is causing great suffering and loss among the cattle, as its bite is usually fatal. On all the mountains and highlands upon which the cattle have been collected for safety from the high water, heafires have to be kept buring day and right to keep off those insects. The next twenty-four hours will probably settle the question whether the Louisiana levees can withstand the flood any longer.
At Thibeleaux the Lafourche outlet of

the Mississippi is a foot and a half above the highest water mark ever known, and It is considered almost certain there will some breaks on the west bank of that stream. These heights represent the averige condition of the river from Vicksburg to the gulf.

The Louisiana State and district engi neers and the forces under their com menced in the Tensas district, are now stationed at the Biggs Duckport, Milliken Bend, Ashley and Fair View levees. All viewed with much apprehen

Last might, at Davis Island, the private levee broke and let in the river. The los been planted and is among the most pro ductive in Warren county. The island contained 2,000 people, mainly negroes many of whom went to Vicksburg and while others refuged on a high bonk that is considered safe.

TWO HUNDRED HOMELESS.

Destitution at East Grand Forks Minn., Reported to Gen. Alger.

A report was received by the Secretary of War, from the Army officer inspecting East Grand Forks, Minn, which shows and condition of affairs existing in that neighborhood. The report states that 200 families have been driven from their homes by the flood, and that only one business house is not inundated

The water is from six to eight feet deep. and fifty familles, numbering 230 persons are absolutely destitute, all of them having lost their homes. Many of the sufferers are being sheltered in public buildings It will require \$3,000 to supply shelter for these unfortunates after the water fails and at least 7,000 rations to keep them alive for the next thirty days.

The officer recommended an appropriation of \$4,400 for the use of the relief committee In aiding these destitute people.

Driven From Their Homes. Davesport, Iowa, April 13.-The river rose eight inches in the past twenty-four hours, and half an inch of rain fell last Many people living in the lower sec tions of the city have been driven out of

River Rising at Dubuque.

Dubuque, Iowa, April 14 -The river con Anues to rise at an alarming rate. gained half a foot in two hours and there is no let-up. The stage of the water this evening is 17.6 feet and more water is

Get in Line

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THE NEW JERSEY ELECTIONS. The Democrats Make Gains in All the Towns.

New York, April 13.-Municipal elections were held throughout New Jersey today. In Trenton the Republicans elected William G. Sickels for mayor by over 2,000 plurality The Republicans also elected nine of the twelve councilmen. The Democrats gained four members in the poard of

Mayor McLean, Republican, was reelected mayor of Passaie, carrying three of the four wards of the city. The Republicans elected six of eight councilmen. in Hoboken the Democrats re-elected Fagau for mayor for a third term, by 1,800 plurality. The rest of the Democratic city

In Jersey City, the Democrats redeemed thecity from the control of the Republicans, electing Hoos mayor, and the aldermanic ticket by a majority of 2,000. The Republicaus have controlled the city for five

The Republicans elected their ticket in Asbury Park.

John Hinchliffe, Democrat, was elected the city by about the same plurality. The Democrats swept the Oranges, only

two Republicans, a constable and a instice of the peace, being elected. In Newark, the Democrats made a gain of six alder-Lambertville, which has had a Demo-

cratic mayor for eight years, elected William E. Wagg, Republican, by 238. The Democrats, however, captured the city

In New Brunswick, Dr. Nicholas Williamson, Republican, was re-elected mayor by a majority of 400.

Reduced Republican Majorities.

Lockport, N. Y., April 13,-J. Carles Harrington, Republican, was elected city treasurer today by 600 majority. McKinley's majority fast fall was 800. The other Republican candidates were elected by large-ly reduced majorities.

INSURGENTS OCCUPY BOZOVO. They Have Advanced to the Fast of Baltino.

Athens, April 13. -According to advices eccived here today the insurgent Greeks

in Macadonia have occupied Bozevo, a town to the east of Baiting, which latter place they captured Sunday. Assim Bey, the Turkish minister nece, today visited the foreign office and asked M. Skouzes, the foreign induster, why the Greek troops did not prevent the violation of the frontier by the insurgents.

M. Skoures retorted: "Why did not the Turks prevent the invasion?"

Later in the day Assim Bey again visited M. Skoozes and reasserted that Greek regular troops had taken part in the invasion. He declared that Ottoman soldiers and identified one of the leaders of the invaders as a Greek colonel.

M. Skoures strengously denied the accu-sation. The charges and rebuttals are of of the republic mie importance in view of the eagerness of both sides for war, and are without

GREECE NOT TO BE COERCED. Powers Will Not Interfere if War Is Declared.

London, April 13.-A dispatch from St. Petersburg states that the Novoe Vremy declares that the powers will cease to as otherwise it would bear the character of pro-Turkish intervention.

THE KENTUCKY DEADLOCK. Gold Democrats Trying to Force the

Election of Martin. Frankfort, Ky., April 13.-Nothing of it terest was done at today's joint session of the legislature, since the gold Democrats econsidered their determination of resterday and decided to break a quorum They are a good deal perplexed by the bribery charges against Dr. Hunter; election. Not much importance is attached to the charges, but they are still ender consideration. However, it was decided today to give the silverites notice that if they would not agree to come to the support of Senator Martin, the sound

Messrs. Elliston, Speight and Swinford were appointed a committee to lay this proposition before the Blackburn meu No answer was received this afternoon.

off an election.

money men would no longer aid in staving

TROUBLE IN THE LEAGUE.

Mr. Freedman's Attitude Toward

Rusie the Bone of Contention, New York, April 13 .- A crisis in the of fairs of the National League of Baseball Clubs has been reached, and from present indications it will take very little to cause an explosion, which may result disas

Trouble has been brewing ever since the meeting of the magnates at Paltim re, Rusie and the New York Club than by anything else. The majority of the League clubs believe that the player should be brought back into the game, and they have taken steps to accomplish this end. But tae position assumed from the very outset President Freedman and his refusal all day today to make the slightest concession in the case has created the bitterest feeling imaginable, and various magnates indulged for the first time in threats

If Rusie does not sign a contract and appear on the Polo Grounds within the next two weeks, then the magnates themselves do not know what they are talking about. It is safe betting that the eleven clubs will get together tomorrow and settle the case, regardless of the New York chub.

Mr. Freedman was quoted tonight as saying he was fighting for a principle, and that he did not care how much money he lost by not having Rusle on the team, "I have a great ball team without Rusie. said he, "and I do not want him unless he submits to the discipline imposed." There may be some startling developents tomorrow.

Blinds, \$1: Small Sizes, 75c a Pair. Libber & Co., 6th st. and New York ave tf

The Birthday of Thomas Jefferson Fittingly Celebrated.

WILLIAM J. BRYAN'S TRIBUTE

A Banquet in Ancient Style at the Metropolitan Hotel-Senator Jones Arraigns the Republican Party. Toastmaster Benton McMillin and President Black Make Speeches.

The ancient and honorable custom o celecrating the birthday of Thomas Jefferson was revived by his disciples of this generation with inspiring and interesting circumstance last night, at the Metropolitan Hoter. Sixty-seven years ago. the first tribute of this kind was paid to the immortal evangel of Democracy at the Indian Queen Tavern, where gathered to do him honor the great chiertains of mayor of Paterson today by a plurality of that day and generation. Last night's reof about 100. The city gave Gov. Griggs pledging of the faith of the Democracy of a plurality of about 3,500, in 1895, and the country, for it was a rational event, the McKinley and Hobart electors carried took place, with fine historic propriety on the spot where was held the first anniversary celebration; for the Metropolitan Hotel, the scene of the present demonstration, is what might be called the remais-sance of the hostelry of the old Indian

> The National Association of Dema eratic Cuts, under whose auspices the oelebration was held, had the good fortune to have among its guests many of the most distinguished Democrats of Among them was the Honcountry. William Jennings Bryan, the leader of Jeffersoman Democracy and Democrats of the present day, who was received with every demonstration of favor and admiration. The assemblage of the leaders did also great honor to the name and services of National Chairman Jones, and McMillin, of Tennessee, who has lately done, and has at all times, been doing heroic battle on historic party lines, was also a shining mark for flattering applause.

Another part of the design was that the arrangements should conform as closely as possible to those of the event of sixty seven years ago, but most of the details in this respect have already been published by The Times. The decorations were not however, in all respects Jeffersonianl The table in chief, at which the president and some of the guests sat, was laxishly decorated with tulips and Brides maid roses. All of the tables were ele gantly adorned with flowers, and the colonnade down the center of the hall

was wreathed with evergre-On the wall behind Mr Bryan was the Andrews portrait of Jeffers the occasion by Mr. Stilson Hutchins. Had the original been present he would have seen, or perhaps he did see, that the fried chicken was Jeffersonlan; that there was vine of Montleello; that the chicken gumbs was very much as it used to be before the Revolutionary war, and that the terraph has been a fixed quantity and quality ever since his death. Weber's Band played some of the tunes to which the girls of the Jeffersonian era danced down the middle and back, and also some of the songs which were song to that maden age

One of the songs, by the way, "My Old Kentucky Home," suggested "Joe Black-A great many of the good things at the banquet were, of course, cellent suggestions of an up-to-date comsittee of arrangements.

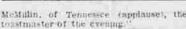
The glory of the evening is, however, hest to be told in the language of those who spoke of the spirit and subject of the

It was about 8:30 when to the musiof "Columbia, the Gem of the Ocean," President Black and the committee tered with Mr. Bryan and the speakers of the evening. This entry was the signal for applause, which was continued from time to time with varying intensity and volume until the close of the celebration.

President Black, introducing the speak ing and extending a welcome to the guests, said: "Dean Swift was once called and to preach a sermon before the queen. was advised that her majesty had very little time for the consideration of religious subjects, and, therefore, he should make his sermon short. He took for his text: 'He that giveth to the poor lendeth to the Lord," and now gentlemen," said he, "if you like the security, down with the dust.' (Applause.) I find upon the program the announcement that I am to welcome you to this place and tell you why we are here. Well, I can extend that welcome to you with the utmost heartis, but the Lord defend me if I am able to tell for what motive each of you are I repeat, that I give you, upon be balf of the National Association of Demoratic Clubs, a most cordial welcon plause) We have been called here by the executive committee of this association that we may inaugurate a national custom which shall never be departed from in the future history of the Democratic party of

these United States. (Applause.) "In 1830, shortly after the decease of the founder of the Democratic party and the author of the Declaration of Independence, upon this very spot assembled the great leaders of the Democratic party of that day. Their otterances fixed for that time the future of the party. Andrew Jackson (applause) offered that Most and Shall Be Preserved,' and here tonight we hope the chieftains of the Democratic party will give fair notice to an awakening country, and with regard to the recent course of the party, that it will sail according to the old chart, and that not one of the fundamental principles of our political charter is to be altered to the extent or in the matter of a hair's

breadth (Applause.) "Gentlemen, as the representative of the host of this evening, and having with us the leader, who so gallantly, so nobly, and I may say so gloriously headed the column (applause and shouts of Bryan, Bryan, Bryan), who so gloriously headed the column last year, on my right, and the chairman of the national committee on my left (applause for Senator Jones), and urrounded by the trusted chieftains of the party, it would be the worst possible taste to detain you for a single moment; I would not stand for a moment between a genuine American audience and William Jennings Bryan. (Applause.) I take pleasure in announcing that the further proceedings will be under the charge of Hon. Benton



onstmuster of the evening."
Mr. McMillin being thus called out, rose tanke a short address and found the self in the middle of a genuine ovation. It was understood that he had been selected to introduce Mr. Bryan, whilch he did in his best style, his happy references to the great leader being loudly applieded.
Introducing Mr. Bryan, the toastmuste

Mr. Chairman and Gentlemen: To con struct a Government so pure and per fect that man should be governed and still left free, was the pusoived pro for thousands of years. During that time free governments rose, flourished, and failed, till the highway of history and .f life was strewed with the wrecks of van shed republics." "This was the comiltion when 154

Loe Black years ugo, across young beautiful tiver, b. who got on the sucred soil of glorious old Virdoubt attempts by each side to make a hurn" to an enthusiastic youth, who got on the sacred soil of glorious old Virbeginning without appearing as the agest political philosponer and prophet, the worldhas ever produced [To commemorate so far as Jefferson was his birth, and thereby try to impless this concerned, but they were none the less generation with the purity of his prin ciples and importance of his philosophy, we are assembled tonight on the very spot where years ago Jackson, Burton, and other compatriots assembled for the same purpose

He wrote the Declaration which freed is country, and will free mankind. founded the party which has stood sentinel ever since, guarding the Constitution, and defending the rights of the people. pands of the Federalists, who sought to

centralize it, and brought it back to its "He doubled the territory of the United States by the purchase of Louisiana, adding an empire to our domain."

"We have with us tonight one of the greatest expounders of the principles of Jefferson, one who has the intelligence to understand those principles, the courage to advecate them, and the eloquence to pro claim them not surpassed by any other man of his time. (Applause.) While yet in the strength and vigor of young manhood, he has been chosen as the nominated representative of the party of Jefferson for the Presidency. (Applause.) It is true that by the use of millions of money, by every kind of coercion, outside of personal vic

lence, he was defeated. "But he polled more votes than any other candidate, defeated or elected, who ever made a race for the Presidence cept the present occupant of the White House. (Applause.) And we have the gratification of knowing that such was the truth of the cause he advocated, that his party was stronger the day after defeat than the day before, and is ready and anxious for the day that is inevitable when success will grown our exertion, and the principles of Jefferson again control this Government, (Applause.)

"Our first toast will be 'Thomas Jeffer son,' and I call upon that great apostle of Jefferson, who honors us with his presence touight, Hon, William Jennings

Bryan, of Nebraska, to respond." The scene in the ball when Mr. Bryan arose was one of intense interest and pic turesque effect. The guests rose to their feet and began a demonstration of cheers and applause, which was long continued. They waved their table napkins, and when one round of this acclamation was finished they began another. It was like the tempestuous cheering of the vast crowds which faced Mr. Bryan during the heat of the campaign. When the long-continued ovation had subsided Mr. Bryan spoke substantially as follows:

The toastmaster has announced as m subject, "Thomas Jefferson; we celebrate the anniversary of his birth, not in the spirit of personal idelatry, but from regard and reverence for his political prin

These words fitty set forth the purpose which brings us together tonight. We are disciples of Thomas Jefferson; we rever his memory and celebrate the day of his birth, but our attachment for him is political rather than personal. To us be

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THE HON, WILLIAM J. BRYAN.

Wives and Daughters of Cuban Patriots Arrested.

INSULTED BY THE SOLDIERS

Gen. Weyler Has Given Orders to Prosecute All Women Suspected of Sympathizing With the Revolution, and His Commands Are Being Vigorously Carried Cut.

Havana, via Key West, Auril 13 -8ixteen Cuban women from the town of San Francisco de Paula, bave been thrust in the recolidas, house of detention for disreputable women in Havana. They all belong to families of the highest respectability. On their way to prison they were insulted by the soldiers and one of them. Auro Velaz, who attempted to protest, was knocked down by a blow with a

In Guanabacoa, women of prominent Cuban families have also been arrested on the charge of being abettors of the insurgents. The police enter houses after midnight and arrest the women without giving them time even to dress. The town is terrorized again as in the days The when Col. Fondeviella was its mayor. Gen. Weyler has given orde cute all women suspected of sympathy with the revolution, and especially those

who have relatives in the insurgent ranks. "These women," he says, in an official communication to the Havana chief of police "are redoubtable foes, as they are less noticed by our detectives, and are able, more easily than men, to keep in communication with the insurgents. more distinguished they are, through their family connections, the more dangerous are they to us, as through their social acquaintances they can pick up many portant secrets: I recommend you to exercise great vigilance, and not to be moved to leniency through any consideration for which would be against the interests of the country.

The manager of the sugar plantation Carmen, in the province of Matanzas. Fracisco Fernandez Castro, has joined the insurgents at the head of fifty of his employes, all well armed. He left a letter in the house saying that he had decide upon this step because he was tired of suffering from the outrages of Spanish soldlers who passed near the estate.

THE BIMETALLIC COMMISSION. Little Interest in London Over Its Appointment.

London, April 13.-The bimetallic commission appointed by President McKinley excites little interest here. It is not be lieved that an international conference will be called, or if one is called, that it will be empowered to do anything more than discuss the money question.

Topeka, Kans., April 13.-Gov. Leedy's new Populist regents of the Kansas Ag ricultural College have created great in dignation among Republicans by almost a clean sweep at the college, from president down to janitor.

Dr. A. H. Flower, Dr. A. H. FLOWER, the Boston specials. 2020 P Washington, Saturday, April 17. apl 4-1t Mantels, Any Size, \$1.00 Aptece. Libbey & Co., 6th st. and New York ave. tf

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THE SENATE PROCEEDINGS. Mr. Morgan's Cuban Speech-Bank-

ruptcy Bill Discussed. The fourth day's speech of Senator Morgan, of Aintenna, in support of his joint resolution recognizing both sides to the war in Cuba as beiligerents, had very

few amlitors on the floor of the Senate yesterday. The Spanish government, he declared, august to be compelled to recognice the fact that war exists in Cuba. That war bad been carried on by Spain with sword and toren, the one bathed in the blood of innocence, and the other lurid with the flames of extermination. ed the fear that the American people would cross the Gulf of Mexico, as he Greeks were crossing the Mediterral to avenge the cruel torture, which only

Turks and Spaniards could inflict on inno cent people. Senator Nelson, of Minnesota, pr amendments to the Dingley bill giving the President authority to suspend duties imposed on any commodity when its mane facture or price is controlled by a trust.

The Senate, resuming consideration of the bankruptcy bill, Senator Lindsay of Kentucky, made a strong speech in advocacy of the Torrey bill, and in criticism of the substitute measure presented by Senator Nelson. The Kentucky Senator's speech was made as an answer to Nelson's remarks in criticism of the Torrey bill Lindsay claiming that the Torrey bill is less drastic in its treatment of debtors than the laws of Minnesota, California, and several other States where the insolvent laws provide for both voluntary and involuntary bankruptcy

Mr. Lindsay and Mr. Hoar said in closing the debate that it was probable that there Were errors in the Torrey bill, as presented by the committee, and that these errors would be corrected as fast as they were brought out by the debate.

The Senate is expected to turn to the appropriation bills today and on Thurs-Senator Davis intends making an effort to secure a vote on the general arbitration treaty, and this will o that day, and possibly the remainder of

IN EXECUTIVE SESSION.

Two Important Nominations firmed by the Senate.

The Senate yesterday confirmed the fol-

lowing nominations: Alfred E. Buck, of Georgia, to be minister to Japan, and James Boyle, of Ohio, consul at Liverpool, England.

ATTEMPT TO LYNCH GORDY. The Guards Succeeded in Beating Back the Mob.

Wilmington, Del., April 13.-Little pro gress was made in the trial of James M. Gordy for murder, at Georgetown, today, Nearly three thousand persons gathered around the courthouse to get into the courtroom, which only holds about four hundred. Men and women fought and struggled and two doors were broken down after the witnesses had been admitted this Several persons were knocked morning. down and bruised.

The witnesses examined this morning were John Robinson and William Magee, who found the body of Mrs. Lewis; Sanmel J. Wilson, who took charge of the body, and Drs. Robert T. Hopkins and R. H. T. Wilson, the physicians who made the post-

While Gordy was being taken back to the jail this evening the mob made an attempt to take him from the guards and lynch him. The guards beat the crowd back and got the prisoner into jail before the mob could rally. Gordy will be kept in the courthouse after this under heavy

guard. Gov. Tunnell is to be asked to call out a militia, company. Fakirs are selling Mrs. Lewis' pictures on the streets of Georgetown and this is causing great excitement

Very nice White Pine, dressed, 2c a ft. Libbey & Co., 6th st. and New Yorkave. tf

ACCIDENT TO THE OREGON

ONE CENT.

The Great Battleship Strikes

HOW FAR INJURED UNKNOWN

Ground in Puget Sound.

Grave Concern at the Navy Department-Difficulty of Repairing Her at Scattle-A Navy Yard May Have to Be Constructed There - Captala's Report Auxiously Awaites

The great battleship Oregon was disabled Monday night. She was commanded by Capt. A. S. Barker and was crutsing near shore on Puret Sound, about fifty miles from Seattle, when she grounded.

The details of the accident are not known at the Navy Department, the only news received there, being a disputch vesterday morning to Secretary Long from Commander William H. Whiting, of the navy yard at Bremerton, Washington State. The dis-patch said that the Oregon was proceeding to a dock when she grounded with conditerable force. The bottom of the but tieship is damaged, her frames are amasted and strained and some of the plates are bent, but just how badly cannot be deter-mined until after a careful examination is made, and this may take a considerable

The dispatch to the Secretary said an attempt to obtain some definite information would be made yesterday, and perhaps a report of a superficial examination may be

sent Secretary Long today.

The Oregon is such an immense ship that the gravest apprehensions are being felt at the Navy Department as to the result. It is feared that the shock of grounding has strained the vessel and

started many plates loose on her hull
If the Oregon is seriously damaged the problem of repairing her will be a difficult one. It is believed that the docks at Seattle are not large enough to accommodate the battleship, and even if they are, the machinery and tools there are not of a kind that it would be necessary to use in making repairs, should the injuries be

of a very serious character, The British government has a yard at Vancouver, but it has no dry dock large enough for the Oregon. If the vessel is much injured, it is said that the Govern ment might have to build a navy gord and stock it with machinery of a suitable character before the Oregon can be hauled out for repairs. Much other speculation is eing indulged in by those in the Navy Department who are aware of the acci-

In this connection, the Naval officials ook grave when Japan is mentioned. The Oregon is the only battleship this country has on the Pacific, and now that the Philadelphia has gone to Honolulu, is the only large war tessel along the coust. While Naval officials say there is no possible chance of trouble with Japan, and say they attach no significance to the fact that Japan has ordered two warships the possibility of the Oregon being docked

in the minds of these officials: Capt. A. S. Parton was but very recently placed in command of the Oregon. He is: aid to be an excellent officer, and bis port of the accident and the extent of the Injuries receive his being anxiously awanted. It will probably reach the Secretary of the Navy today.

THE BUICHERY OF SEALS.

The United States Insists That It Must Stop.

London, April 13. - The Daily News says that Mr. Henry White, the American charge d'affaires, presented to the foreign office on Saturday an important dispatch from his government with reference to the Bering Sea seal fisheries. The disnatch declared that the Alaskan fisheries were being destroyed by petagic hunters and urged the accessity of putting a stop to the needless butchery of the seals. The dispatch also expressed a desire for the holding of an international conference to consider the matter.

The tone of the note is friendly, but firm It shows that the United States is prepared to demand that the killing of the seals be stopped whenever the killing is detrimental to the ordinary breeding of the herds, and the commerce in the skins is thereby engendered. The United States, it is added, believes that the British expert who took part in the inquiry into the seal fisheries in 1896 concurred in the

views of his American colleague. The answer that will be made to the note by the foreign office may possibly by delayed and attention given to the recent negotiations to bring about an arbitration of the senior question. At any rate, the matter will not be fully discussed until the arrival here of Col-Hay, the new American ambassador.

East Weymouth, Mass., April 13.-Lottle E. Bates, aged seventeen, this morning

She Was Determined to Die.

and, after setting it afire, shot herself instantly. A Life for a Life. Louisville, Ky., April 13 - Just acro

the Tenucssee line, near Cumberland Gap, on a lonely mountain road, the body of

and killed the betrayer of his sister. The Airship in Oklahoma. Perry, Okla., April 13.-The airship which has created so much excitement and concern in Nebraska has made its ap-

pearance in Oklahoma, hundreds of peo-

ple declaring they have seen it in the past

Wilber Boyden was found hanging to a

few days.

\$40 to \$60 Saved on a high-grade bicycle is worth considering; every wheel guaranteed as represented or money refunded. Positively but 300 for Marviand, District of Columbia and Virginia; they will not last long-Either ladies' or gents'. League Club Cy-

de Company, 602 9th st. nw. ap14-2t 12-inch Stock Boards, \$1 per 100 st. Libbey & Co., 6th st. and New York ave.